

REDS 'EXPOSE' CIA

Just About Everyone Is in This Who's Who

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The U.S. government doesn't know whether to cry or laugh over a new East German publication called "Who's Who in the CIA" which purports to expose 3,000 secret U.S. agents around the world.

They're all in there—such "agents" as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, George Meany, Elmo Roper, Arthur Goldberg, Sen. Frank Church, John Gardner and Lyndon Baines Johnson.

There also are about 2,000 State Department and Foreign Service officials who never have served a day in the CIA and some 800 or so people who were in the OSS during World War II and have limited their intelligence work since then to reading James Bond novels.

A top intelligence officer says that after going through the book he's spotted about a dozen honest-to-goodness CIA agents, and that includes Director Richard Helms.

Because of its enticing title, the book has become something of a hot item in certain unsophisticated foreign offices, and more than a couple have sent messages to Washington inquiring if

First Secretary So and So is really a CIA man.

The State Department inevitably says no and is somewhat annoyed by the whole business since the book is so patently uninformed.

It was written by Julius Mader. He lists his collaborators as Mohamed Abdelnari of Beirut, Ambalal Bhatt of Bombay, Fernando Gamarro of Mexico City, and Shozo Ohashi of Yokohama.

What they apparently have done is go through a series of U.S. biographic books, such as the State Department's Biographic Register, known affectionately as the "stud book." Anyone with any sort of intelligence background is automatically listed.

Thus, McCarthy who worked for one year in 1944 in military intelligence, is listed. Likewise for Prof. H. Stuart Hughes of Harvard, who is anti-war, but who worked during the war for OSS. The same for Goldberg who worked for OSS during the war.

Work for Bureau

The State Department's problems stem from the fact that many of its officers put in a tour of duty in its Bureau of Intelligence and Research, headed by Thomas L. Hughes. This bureau is not an espionage organization, but makes studies and reports for policy makers. Anyone who works for INR (as it is called) is so listed in the "stud book."

And by coincidence, the "Who's Who" begins to list people as working for the CIA when they first started working for INR.

"Nobody from the CIA ever has an INR cover," one official said. "It is too obvious. Anyway, INR has to compete with the CIA in making evaluations, so it is hardly likely to want to be staffed by CIA men."

The book is in very short supply in Washington and has taken on the same "in" quality as Mao Tse-tung's "Quotations" did in its first days of publication. The Saville Book Store had five copies at \$4.95 for a while, and now is awaiting a new order from East Berlin.